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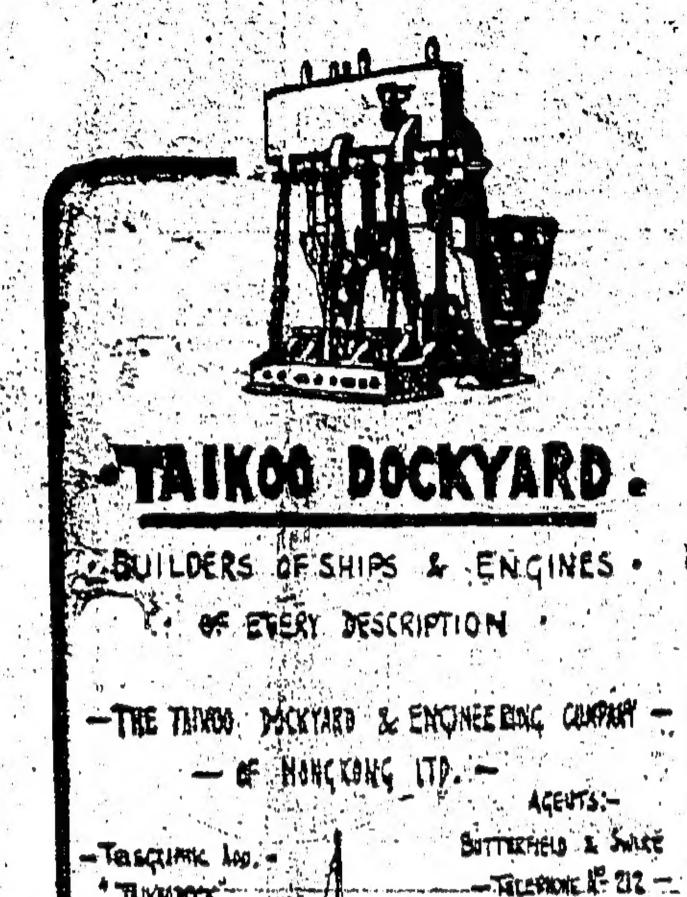
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IMPORTANT SPEECH MR. BONAR LAW.

HOW RUSSIA'S COLLAPSE AFFECT ALLIED PLANS.

-London, Mar. 7 Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introducing a Vote Credit for £600,000,000 starling, said this was the largest single vote ever introduced. He was glad to say that the Vote of Credit for £550,000,000 introduced in December, would carry us to the end of the financial year. The average daily war expenditure from the beginning of the financial year to February 5th was £6,557,000.

After stating that he would in the meanwhile .treat the money lent to Russia as recoverable, the Chancellor said the excess expenditure over the Budget estimates was the moral of the troops at Salonika £154,000,000. The increase mainly due to the Army, including its expansion over operations Mesopotamia and Palestine involving a great deal of railway. construction and provision for river traffic. The expansion of the aviation programme also cost a good many additional millions. The increase in expenditure on the Navy was about £13,000,000, ando the subsidy for the nine-penny loaf £17,000,000; lorns to our Allies to March 9th amounted to £1,264,000,000; loans to the Dominions to £108,000,000, representing increases of £437,000,000. £33,000,000 respectively. mated that the National Debt of the end of 1918 would not exceed five thousand nine hundred millions hundred millions (£1,600,000,000 would be loans to the Allies and the

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED.

Dominions.

Reviewing the military situation Mr. Boner Law remarked that the withdrawal of Russia had deeply affected all subsidiary war theatres, except the German colonies. The Germans had been driven out of

troops transferred by sea. we had sufficient tonnage to move froops we had insufficient numbers of trained troops, and now the tonnage position made impossible th moving of very large forces that way. No competent soldier or civilian ever thought Great Britain could stand out of events in the East. At the same time no competent soldier ever doubted that it was essential that the Western Front whatever result was obtained in that theatre. It would be a great mistake to suppose that the value of the Palestine Expedition was purely political and anoral. The interests of the British Empire were not confined to Europe Releaving to our position in India, ie emphasised ita impetance no

only with regard to the question of moral advantage and prestige, but to the strength and possibilities arising therefrom. Until the British. Empire was absolutely defeated obviously we could not abandon Egypt. Lord Kitchener's estimate of the number of troops necessary to save Egypt from invasion was far larger than the total which had been operating in Mesopotamia and Palestine. The position of our troops at Salonika was unsatisfactory owing to the events in Russia. The Government had never expected that these troops would be purely on the defensive. There was good reason to, suppose that they would play another part, but events in Russia had made that impossible.

THE POSITION AT SALONIKA. Mr. Bonar Law paid a tribute to and to the ability of their commander. The Government recognised that the position there might become dangerous, because the Central Powers might be able to send a force which it would be difficult, and perhaps impossible, for us adequately to meet, but the man-power of Germany was not inexhaustible. The Germans could not do everything simultaneously, and from all the information, the Government believed such an expedition would be costly for the Central Powers, who must pay for every yard they drove the Allies back. He emphasised that but for the Salonika Expedition, King Constantine would still be on the throne of Greece and the whole of Greece would have been overrun by Germans, who would (£5,900,000,000) of . which sixteen have been able to control the Balkans from all quarters, greatly increasing their strength. Greek harbours would have been at the disposal of enemy submarines and experts were of the opinion that it would then have been almost impossible to maintain our communications with the East. That sufficiently justified the present seemingly waste of energy in this

theatre of the war. THE WEST FRONT.

It was difficult to estimate the their last colony sometime ago, extent of the undoubted advantage and a force of about 2,000, including Germany had gained in regard to 200 Germans, was wandering about Russia. It was abourd to assume Portuguese East Africa. The net that Germany would be able to exresult of the war in this fespect had ploit Russia. The Government had hitherto been the disappearance of been informed that possibly barely the whole colonial empire of Ger- sufficient food would be produced in Russia in 1918 to feed the popula-Referring to Rumania the Chan- tion. He believed the ruthless way cellor, said the action of Rumania in which Germany was trampling had always depended on the com- upon a prostrate foe would create: plete co-operation of Russia, whose intense hostility throughout Russia. collapse had put Rumania in a tragic During the last few months the position. He expressed the deepest enemy had moved at least; thirty sympathy of the House for the divisions, representing 800,000 troops, Rumanian people and soldiers, to the Western Front. The majority had been moved despite the German Regarding Mesopotamia and Pales, pledge given at Brestlitovak. Neverine he stated that it was hardly theless, he believed we were at the possible for us to carry through present time slightly superior in decisive operations by means of men and guns. The Germans might bring more from Russia, but the would be very inferior. Possibly the Austrians might come East, but we knew that on the whole Allied Front extending from the Channel to the Adriatic, the number of men would remain in our favour.

(Speech incomplete.)

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THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
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Company, St. George's Building, ChaterRoad, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Eled day of March, 1918, at
11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the
purp se of receiving a Statement of
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED" from will be paid in 5 years' time will be paid in 5 years' time equivalent to 5 per cent. company SATURDAY, the 23rd March, pound interest. No Income Tax 1918, both days inclusive.

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NOTICE.

THE FORTIETH ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNES-DAY, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 17th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ler. General Agents.

Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

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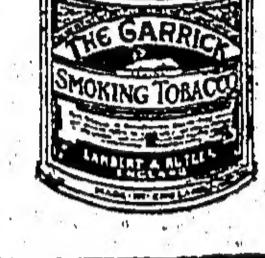


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> their fellow-citizens left behind. The camp is now practically a selfgoverning community. The food supplied is that seat out from England. they raised the envy of the German told me that there had recently been a great change in German mentality, judg- daylight passage across the North Sea. ing from the administration of the camp. "The Germana," he said, " are beginning. to think for themselves. They no longer do and believe everything in a mechanical, undisputed way, as dictated from above. The old expressions of hatred of England are no longer heard. The soldiers themselves are longing only for the end of the war. They do not talk or think about victories, and they say they want to be friends with us again."

COMMANDANT'S HANDSHAKE Generally speaking, the relations between the interned and their guardians

now seem to be good. gates were thrown open for the first at your house." time since Ruhleben was established, so Cralle (sadly): "It isn't necessary especially valuable. Try this liniment that those remaining behind might She knows." assemble and cheer their departing comrades, whilst the camp commandant and other officers went to the railway station to see the men off, and shook hands with those with whom they had said Jinks, the chauffeur. He got

been in personal contact. On the journey from Germany to Holland the travellers were impressed -if ?.. by the deserted aspect of the country- Bill ran over him. side. They saw very few horses or cattle, and what were in the fields looked in very poor condition. Bigns of the suspension of civilian life were also noticed. There was hardly any ordinary railway traffic, for example, on the stretch between Berlin and Hanover. once one of the greatest railway highways in Europe. Only two passenger trains were passed or met.

The German Government's Christmas.
Day present to the Ruhleben prisoners. consisted of five potatoes for each man, Fortunately, they were able to supplement this unsessonable fare with become a large consignment of which reached them in Christmas parcels from England.
As to the soldiers who have been released from the military camps, they declared that it was only these parcels from home that kept them alive. The men were disinclined to talk about their pest troubles in detail. It's all over now," said one of them, "and, anyhow, we found it was call right if we kopt smiling through it." With their food from England they admitted they were better off than the Gorman prison camp guards. The latter often envied them their good eating.

SOAP JOYFULLY WELCOMED. This arrival of parcels proved illum-

Another little sidelight on the state of a joyful discovery to them. First a cigarette, and then every man physi-Without this many of them would un- cally able to do so seized a cake of this doubtedly have succumbed, but with it rare substance, and was soon revelling

guards, who, they say, are badly fed and lians were safely on board the three now look very thin. One of the party, stemmers. Sindora, Koningin Regenter an author and a competent observer, and Zeeland, which this afternoon moved down the waterway to the Hook of Holland in readiness for to-morrow's

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express his thoughts on the affairs of his country is endangered. There is a deeper issue involved. It By midday all the soldiers and civil- is for Christians a paramount duty to be free to obey, and to act and speak in accord with the law of God, a law higher than that of any State, and no Government official can release men from this

> "We realise the rarity of the occasion on which a body of citizens find their sense of duty to be in conflict with the law, and it is with a sense of the gravity of the decision that the Society of Friends must act contrary to the regution, and continue to issue literature on war and peace, without submitting it It is convinced that in thus stand-

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Comprising :-Single and Double Plain and Balls. Hem stitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Quilts, Table Cloths, Pure Linen Damask Serviettes, Bath Sheets, Bath Towels, Turkish Towels,

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Two Taylor's patent I yard Concrete Maxers with Steel Framing and fittings, various and spare gear.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TUESDAY

the 12th March, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of ION HOUSE STREET,

TEAK WOOD AND BLACK WOOD FURNITURE, TWIN BEDSTEADS, OURTAINS, CARPETS, PICTURES, &c., AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL . HOUSEHOLD GOODS, As follows :--

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Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood the enemy. and Teakwood Screens, Blackwood Furniture, including large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured Panels Side Tables, &c., Engravings, Pictures, &c.; &c, Teunis Poles and Net, Iron Safe,

Several Carpets, Brass Fenders, a few lots Fire Brasses, &c.

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GERMAN TRAP.

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troops to work with, and that straight their steadfast opposition to the enemy. fighting, even by German troops, could |. There can be no doubt that from now not win a victory.

mented by such weakening of the Italian co-operation from the Allies towards moral as could be brought about by something approaching a real understanddevices which are congenial to the Ger- ing of the Italian situation as it actually man mind, and apparently impossible to is, 'It was lack of this which made the workings when they are being applied by and who is conversant with the situation,

Marshall, the well-known American special correspondent of the "Dally Chronicle." had been instructed to make friends in every possible way with the Italian brigade in opposition. They were not to start anything in the way of combut. They were to refuse obvious opportunities to take prisoners. In every way they were to indicate to these Italians (and the selection of the particular Italian brigade which was chosen to do they will accomplish. showed the perfection of the Teutonic information service) that they did not wish to fight but wished the war to end.

The Austrian brigade was selected with as much care as had been given to the choice of the Italian troops to be impressed-selected afor the pacifistic tendencies of its rank and file. But it carefully was officered by those cynical souls who are so frequently found among the Austrians.

BEFOOLED ITALIANS. These Austrian soldiers were informed and were led" to inform the Italian soldiery that the Austrian' Army as a whole would throw down its arms upon a certain signal and bring the war to an end, if the Italian troops would do the same. . They suggested this to the Italian brigade and led them to believe, as they themselves believed, that the plan was general throughout the Italian Army. At a given signal the Austrians, dropping all their weapons, were to shout the signs Dinner is ready." Hearing it the Italians were to do exactly the same things. The war would then be over.

The day came and the hour came: The Austrian troops threw down their arms and advanced, singing; the overjoyed Italians of the weak befooded brigade did likewise, even merrily dancing over the rough war-littered "terrain between the lines, as they went to meet their

brothers." But the way to peace had not been found. As soon as the Italians were off their guard that portion of the Austrian brigade which could be withdrawn was quickly whisked out of the way, revealing immediately behind it a stern, hard-faced brigade of brutal Germant. Before the Italians could regain their, moral, before they had at all recovered from the terrible, the ghastly, the inconceivable surprise of the whole thing, and even before more than a small portion of the bewildered, frightened Austrians could be got out of the way, these Germans began firing with rifles and machine-guns. Austrians were killed what did it matter More Italians would be killed. The effect of all this on the befooled Italians can be imagined. Those who were not quickly

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HOW ITALIANS FELL INTO slaughtered flod. Most had no chance to run away. Officers were helpless.

Thus the Army did not all go stale or bad has been indubitably proved in a established through the magnificent retreat of the Third Army, which, with During the months when the Austrians many other troops, reorganised at once were being driven back slowly by the without the loss of a single cannon, and Italians the bitter realisation was turned to fight magnificently. Of the impressed upon their leaders that, man Second Army, only the left wing failed for man, their troops were very much its commanders. All the men along the inferior to the Italian troops and that, Bainsizan front fought their way back, psychologically, they were in bad con- foiling the enemy, as did also the greater dition. It became obvious to them that portion of the right wing. On the if anything was to be accomplished upon Trentino the Army resisted perfectly, and the Italian Front they must have German those same troops have not faltered in

on the Italian Army will, fight furiously, Military measures therefore were sug- but there should be no lack of every the Allice; who remain not only unable Austro-German advance a possibility. In to adopt them, but unable to detect their the minds of every man whom I have met the importance of Americans on the An Austrian brigade, says Mr. Edward Italian Front is great. Italians know Americans better than Englishmen or Frenchmen know them. They have learned to believe in them. It would be hard to find a company in the Italian forces in which are not men who have been in the United States, and who have achieved a great respect for the Americans, the dominating feature of which is a belief that what the Americans start

> AMERICA'S INTLUENCE. Always it should be remembered that the newest Ally, the United States, can exert's greater influence over the Italian soldier than anybody else.

> And there should not be the least delay. The Austro-German is a persistent beast, His well-laid propaganda plans very nearly won for him. He will not fail to set new ones at work. Already German or some other influence is at work upon the Italian mind, endeavouring to discount the importance of the American declaration of war against Austria herein. After everything which can be done has been done to emphasise America's war-

importance, the next thing for the Allies to do, according to the judgment of the best informed men I have been able to find, is to use publicity, publicity, publicity, throughout Italy against the Socialist pacifists, who have become the long arm of the Austro-Germans and are workof the right sort spread among the bourgeoisie will get to the workers. There should be speakers-preferably Ameri cans. Americans in uniform who can

At present the effect of enemy propaganda has been nullified, at least for the time being, by the splendid natural reaction after the reverses, but the propaganda itself continues furiously. Probably such Socialists and are caught at it will be arrested and severely punished; but the priests who play into their hands despite their natural antipathy for them cannot be arrested. Still, much might be done among them. There, again, an unmistakable voice from the United States, whence come so many of the Vatican's funds, might be of powerful effect. It may be another case in which the new Ally can be of vast assistance

to her fighting mates. One story which is being used to create Italian distrust of the Allies is that long. long ago, before Russis broke, while ahe still was holding the attention of those great German forces which her collapse released for use on the Italian and other fronts. Italy suggested to the Allies that as she was the only one of them who had won enemy territory and was still advancing (which was quite true), and as she only slightly and not preponderantly overbalanced her foc, a little additional into co-operation with her would be or great value, enabling her to advance been censored. The Queen and Princess rapidly instead of slowly. But these were shown over every department suggestions, it is whispered, were rather slightingly disregarded.

ALLIES" WATCH WORD, Whether these tales be true or not they are having a bad effect, even now when the Allies are helping earnestly. The situation now is very far from the

after the reverse, but it is essential that to the Manager. Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd. its dangers should not be overlooked by the Allies, as the dangers on the Italian Front were. Publicity, publicity, pub. licity should be the watchword of the Allies in Italy after all the military help, food help and coal help which can be given has been giren. The situation is a big one Publicity, publicity publicity backed by actual

things. That is the programme which

should be followed very earnesdy.

thousand ways. At the very start it was

papers scized. ing for a separate peace. Printed matter things about the work. The staff includes letters, beginning like this, for instance:— Dear Johnnie.—Thanks awfully for speak Italian would do splendid service.

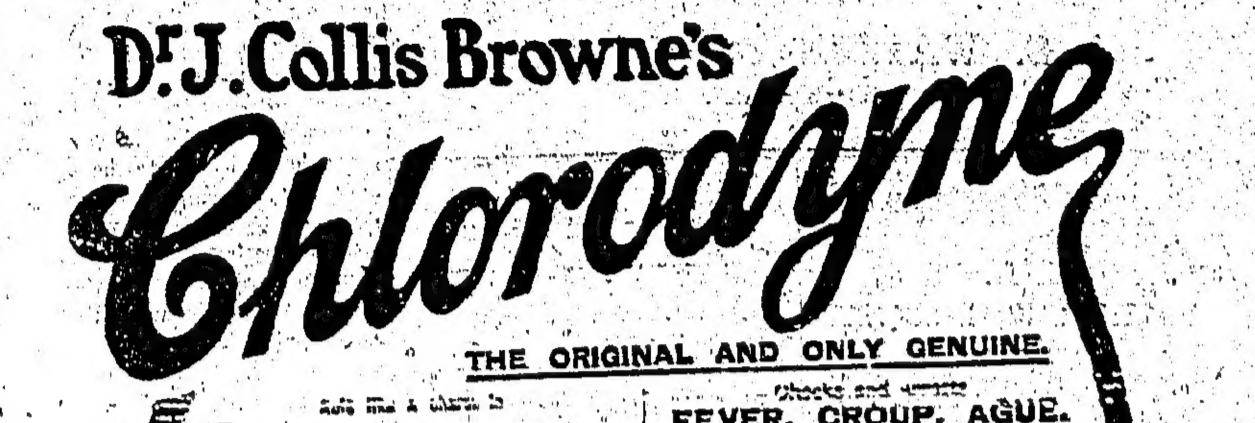
Is the man who has blood-

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Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL much regret that for the first time for a hundred years war conditions prevent many of their products being shipped to India. They much appreciate the letters they are receiving, and in reply would state that it is fully recognised here that under the circumstances of life in India the absence of English delicacies and foods is a very real hardship. It is one of the Anglo-Indians' "little bits" in the war.

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WOMEN WHO DETECT SPIES AND PROFITEERS.

THE QUEEN AT THE CESSOR'S. Four dangerous spies caught. 10,000 enemy trade dodges detected

attempts to "corner" vital supplies Many tons of enemy propaganda These are samples of the achieve-ments of the British postal censorship,

which to-day employs 4,200 censors and deals with about 25 tons of mail matter The Queen and Princess Mary recently visited the censoring beadquarters in London, and learned muny interesting. 3,079 women, who go to a special school to learn all about the dodges used by enemy agents and others to avoid the consorship, and tests for detecting secret correspondence in innocent-looking

your letter. It bucked me up wonder-One would ordinarily not look for danger in such a letter, but the application certain processes has revealed very dangerous" spy matter" in secret ink in just this sort of simple letters. In the censorahip of private letters women are

given a foremost place. The average number of letters censored each day is 375,517, weighing about four tons. Besides these, 117,300 nawspaper packets and 2,417 parcels are daily examined. TURNING THE TABLES. The censorship has been especially suc-

cessful in detecting enemy agents, among whom, us stated, have been four notorious spies. Remittances through the post for the benefit of the enemy have been seized to the extent of nearly £3,000,000. This year over 10,000 "cloaks" and intermediaries for enemy trade have been detected, and their activities rendered abortive. Over £150,000 worth of enemy goods, sent in letters to evade: the blockade, have also been seized, as well as many tons of propaganda, some of it dangerous stuff rebound in innocent schoolb oks. British propaganda bas been substituted for enemy propagandain the original covers and sent on to destination, thus utilizing German distributing agencies to the advantage of the Allies while tons and tons of tlerman propaganda have been sold in this country by the authorities, for good prices, as waste

Attempts to corper and heard vital supplies have been revealed through the consorship, and much public money has been saved, and, in one case, not long ago the Government were sived £050,0 pon weight from Britain and France thrown one relatively small transaction in an important commodity.

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THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND YEGETABLES to be held in the Botanical Gardens. THURSDAY,

the 14th Marsh, at 2 to 6 piza. Admission \$1. (Children half price). Mrs. LOOKER will present the prizes at 5 p.m. FRIDAY,

the 15th March, at 2 to 6 p.m. Admission 30 ets. The BAND of the 19th Infantry will

TEA will be supplied at 50 cents per head by the Hongkong Hotel (who have offered to give half the proceeds to War Charities). H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN,

play on both days.

Hon. Secretory. Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHULDERS.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the

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COMPANY, LTD. Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

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THURSDAY, the 31st March, 1918, at 2.20 p.m., at "Rock Villa," No. 13, Wong-Nei-Chong Road, (next door to La Calvaire),

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO DAY 9.15.—Harmston's Circus at Causeway, the latter course." The manner of

GENERAL MEMORANDA

TUESDAY, March 18 :-2.30.p.m. - Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture &c. at Mesers. Hughes & Hough's

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Lipens at Hughes & Hough's. MONDAY, Mar. 18:-5.30 p.m.—Autual Meeting of Mem-

bers of Hongkong Club. SATURDAY, Mar. 23:-11.30 a.m.—Green Taland Cement Co.

annual meeting. MONDAY, Mar. 25 :-

11 a.m .- Auction of Mosers. Punchard Lowther & Co. a Contractors' plant

at Mataukok WEDSHIDAY, Mar. 27: Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlemen Day.

FRIDAY, March 20 :--Good Friday SURDAY, March 81 :-Raster Bunting

The China

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, Mar. 9, 1918.

THE ETHICS OF SUICIDE. THE news that the Captain of the mitted suicide when his ship was as is implied in deliberate suicide it has now reached figures never dreamt the Japanese Press as a consequence of the suicide of a prominent business man. While the views expressed by Japanese on the subject to-day are not unanimous, it is clear from the public discussion of the subject that the act of Captain Tominaga in destroying himself rather than fall into the hands of the enemy will be widely regarded among the Japanese as proving his deep sense of moral responsibility for the misfortune The TRANSFER ROOKS of the which overtook the ship. We have 13th to the 27th instant, both days for example, a former President of the Kyoto Imperial University and Vice-Minister of Education, writing with reference to the suicide of the late President of the Government 222 Iron Foundry: "I have always held

that suicide is in no wise objectionable in a man who resorts to that step as the result of careful consideration and concludes that circumstances of the Robinson Piano Company, was demand that he prize honour above life. For instance, when a man, who has committed serious blunders from some sort of poisoning. n -connection with the discharge of his duties, proceeds to take his own preferring death to an ignominious in Chambers on a question of jurisdic- to figures which we consider were their sufficient moral justification." When This! Justice, he discusses the fact that Europeans and Americans regard suicide as a crime, he attributes this as being prevail among Occidentals, and part- fall from a nullah bridge in Yaumati. Wardrobes, Dressing Table and Double | y to the fact that the religious doctrine of regarding life as given to minds." The soldiers of the West, he goes on to say, prefer being taken prisoners when defeated in battle to committing suicide after the fashion of their Japanese comrades, and he adds: "Of course, there is no ab-

solute reason for men to commit

suicide in such cases, if they have

but in my opinion it is desirable

that when one is confronted with

the necessity of choosing between

223 done their best on the battlefield.

surrender and death he should sclopt of 70. suicide is a matter of scarcely less importance to the Japanese than the act of self-destruction itself. Dr. quoted above writes: "There can be no manner of doubt that seppuleu. with a Japanese sword, after the TREUJIEO, another philosopher some note, endorses this view. He says he does not find anything in Western countries to correspond to the Japanese hara-kiri. In China.

recent years new methods of suicide have commended themselves in Japan, as, for instance, throwing oneself into a burning volcano or leaping into a great waterfall-and we find those their death to have nothing mean

Government Iron Foundry resorted to

opinion, above all moral censure,

captured by the enemy raider Wolf should prevail in this country." of before. At the end of 1916 we

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Harmston's Circus announces last four nights in Hongkong.

family left to-day by the Korea-

during the period, to 59,261 tons.

admitted to the Government Civil The Full Court of Appeal,

life, his deed may be suid to have tion, by Sir William Rees Davies K.C., A Chinese schoolmaster, named Man Hing, of 497, Shanghai Street, Yau.

> on a Chinese who was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with picking pockets. It was stated that a Chinese Police Reservist saw the defendant abstracting a tobacco pouch from an old man's pocket and promptly arrested him.

> > GOLF COMPETITIONS.

The Captain's Cup-Competition at Fanling during February was won by Mr. R. J. Rawlingson with a nett score

The Entrance List for the Professional Pairs Competition was closed at the end Monday, and the meeting terminated. | booth, as both floors, were used by of February; the draw has been made and will be posted in the Clubhouses in a few days. The first round is to be SAWAYARGI, whose views we have played off not later than March 15th. For the Easter Helidays & Mixed Foursome Competition will be held at Fanling over the Main Course in the afternoon of Monday, April 1st. tashion of a sumurai of former days There will also be alleger Competition appeals to us Japanese as a manly for men covering the four days of the evidently to escape the ignominy of method of suicide." Dr. INOUVE holidays from Friday, March 29th to falling into the hands of the enemy Monday, April 1st. Details will be given alive, which is Bushido.

RUB IT IN. he says, it is true there was a practice taking nauteous medicine. Chamberlain's boats without permission many lives of disembowelling, but it sannot be the skin has cored far more rhoumstiam compared with the Japanese method than any internal remedy in existence and gives relief quicker. For sale by all which was practised with strict Chemists and Storekespers.

forms and coremonies and must not be COMPANY MEETING. done in an indecorous or haphazard manner. The late President of the THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING CO. LTD.

hanging apparently, and we have Dr. SAWAYANAGI saying that "though The thirty-fourth Ordinary Meeting the method of suicide he employed of the above Company was held at the was undoubtedly open to some offices of the Company, this morning, criticism, his conduct was, in my at 11.30 a.m.

Mr. R. G. SHEWAN presided and since that despetate step was the there were present Messrs. H. P. White outcome of "deliberate consideration and A. H. Skelton, (Consulting Comof his position and responsibility." In mittee), Mr. H. F. Campbell (Secretary) and Messrs. M. S. Northcote, R. Hancock, C. Klinck, T. Leeman, Captain

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen,-'As the Report and Accounts have been who have committed suicide in this in your hands for some days we need not read them now. Taking all the circumstances into consideration the or squalid about it." From this result is an exceedingly satisfactory commits suicide because of an error Depreciation on Investments and still committed for which it is impossible carry forward some \$43,000.00. But to make full and sufficient atone- in spite of these figures I am ment, the act is considered to forced to cry "wolf" again for all be deserving of praise, and we find it the factors operating against us last asserted that from a moral point of year promise to be intensified during view, "it is desirable that the tradition | the current year. The price of hemp Japanese liner Hitachi-maru com- of a sense of responsibility so strong was high enough in all conscience but

> difficult to meet such competition when we have also to contend with the excessive cost of raw material, high rates of exchange and much reduced facilities for shipment. And it is not merely a question of the cost of hemp but actually of getting what we want

even at the present abnormal prices. We are, if I may say so without the Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edkins and least intention of complaining, just now between the hammer and the anyil, for while our own Government has Isid its bands on all the low grade hamp, the The total output of the Kailan American Government is, I understand, Mining Administration's mines for about to do the same with all the amounted to 50,428 tons and the sales to say that we have been met stand had a restaurant on the ground with sympathy by the Authorities floor. Cooking was going on there. at Home, whose difficulties we can When he got his orders for the sheds

We learn that Mr. Norman Peterkin, appreciate and to whose wishes wecourse cheerfully conform. Although they were required to accommodate. we said last year we would wait till Hospital, yesterday evening, suffering the war was over before dealing with depreciation on our War Loan purchases we do not think it worth while deferon ring this any longer and you will see Thursday last, dismissed the appeal that we have accordingly in the present life out of his souss of responsibility, by G. Martini against a decision given account written down these investments

> last. There is nothing else in the accounts that I think requires comment or explanation. The CHARMAN proposed, and Mr. A

approximate values on 31st December

Mr. C. KLINCK seconded, the re-election A sentence of six months' hard to the Consulting Committee of Mesers, man by God has a firm hold on their labour and four hours' stocks was passed H. P. White, J. H. Wallace and A. H. for stoves. He did not see any iron Skelton, and the motion was carried. Mr. T. LEEMAN proposed, and CAPTAIN BUCK seconded, the re-election of Mr. H. Porcy Smith and Mr. F.

Maitland as auditors for the ensuing year, and the motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen. There is just another matter. You wi remember that last year we \$5,000.00 to the Hongkong Charities Fund and as we have prospered pariner of the Sze Hop firm, combeyond our expectations I propose that we give the same amount again which we can easily afford. Will someone kindly second this proposal 1

motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN then announced that dividend warrants would be ready on

END OF "HITACHI MARU." CAPTAIN COMMITS SUICIDE

Official :- Captain Tominaga, of the suicide when his ship was enptured.

good many propie think theunis, of the latter was damaged, and but was sunk when the whole, of her cargo had been transhipped to the

THE INQUIRY INTO THE TRAGEDY.

CONTRACTOR'S EVIDENCE

THE BOOTHS. . of the "Hitachi Maru" will be We are, however, not only able to pay people who bought the sites to build contained only one storey. The basewas eight feet. He did not get any instructions as to what the basement

was to be used for. He did not hear of he was not told the number of people Stand No. 8 was erected for Mr. Remedios. It had no restaurant on the ground floor. There was cooking going on there, as far he knew. The place was covered in part was nominal. and he could not see. He got no special instructions as to doorways under booth No. 9. That contained a storey-and-a-half. There were no cooking arrangements or restaurants in that booth. The basement was used for the usual accommodation,

mati, was sent to the Government Civil H. SKELTON seconded, the adoption of such as latrines. No. 10 stand had finit a storey, the ground floor with Gompertz. Mr. M. S. Northcore proposed, and boarding about 21 feet from the

The hearing was then adjourned.

here. Chinese chatties were used

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

When the inquiry was resumed this morning a model of booth No.

16 was produced and Kwok Kun, a tinued his evidence. In reply to the Crown Solicitor,

witness said that booth No. 11 was MR. R. Hancock seconded, and the erected for Mr. Chan Sui Lam. It was a two-storeyed structure and there was no cooking done in this the spectators. He saw many stoves being used in the booths; they were ordinary Chinese chatties. In booth No. 10 a stove much larger than that shown in Court was used. He did not see any iron stove in booth No. N.Y.K. a.s. Hitachi Maru; committed 10. Booth No. 12, built for the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, was also a two-storeyed shed. There was cooking done in this bed Booth According to the German report of No.-18 was the Kwong Ku booth and was built on the same lines as booth

result of a fight between the Wolf No. 12. Cooking was also carried and the Histhi Mary the steering on in the basement of this booth. Booth No. 14 confirmed two storeysand a ball and was built for Ho Chok were lost. The ship made sair in Wai In this case cooking was done company with the raider for some time on the first floor and the stoyes used Court Booth No. 15, a Japanese

Shun. The model shown in Court COOKING ARRANGEMENTS IN was a correct model of the booth This booth was the highest one and contained three storeys, the height At the inquiry by Mr. J. R. in front, facing the Baco Course Wood and a Jury comprising Mr. being 20it. 8 inches. There was no H. Barlow, Mr. W. C. Jack cooking done in this booth. He di and Mr. J. H. Wallace, Kwok Kun, not receive any instructions as to examined by the Crown Solicitor how many people the shed was to yesterday, said he was foreman contain. In building this shed he and partner in the firm of Tsz bad used 12 posts inside the booth M. W. Buck, R. Henderson, H. Hancock, Hop, the contractors who erected to strengthen the floors. Only two of order. But for the benefit of the souls the matsheds. He was 61 years of the upright poles in this booth were of these thus departed the committee of age. He had been a partner in the spliced and they were both on one the Sikh Temple has decided to firm for 40, years. This firm built side, the side of booth No. 17. The perform a complete and uninterrupted the matsheds at the Race Course, struts shown in the model exactly reading of the Holy Sikh scripture They were built under his supervision. represented those used in the booth. known as Akhand Path, within 48 hours of moral cowardice. When a person after putting saids \$63,704.85 for ment Auctioneers. He was told to carry out the work as in previous years. The Auctioneers got the permit. With regard to the construction of the mutsheds this year, he used about 60 per cent. new material. There was no difference made in the

His firm had done the work for about There were two struts used on the ending at 2 p.m. on Sunday, the 10th outline of Japanese ethical ideas one and much beyond what I anticipated 20 years. He had always super- Race Course side and one on the instructure instruction at the Sikh Temple, to be followed. concerning suicide, it will be gathered this time last year as I was then very intended the work and supplied the Golf Club side. The struts were by a free distribution of food to the that the suicide of the Captain doubtful if we could again pay a bonus. material. He was employed by the lashed on to poles had flat on the poor as well as to all comers. Aid regarded in Japan as evidence of last year's dividends and bonus but we the sheds. They handed him the would not slip and, supposing they moral strength rather than as proof can place \$50,000.00 to Reserve Fund documents signed by the Govern-did, the matshed would only move. but not full. The struts in front supported the top floor and the roof and the strut at the back also supported the roof. All other sheds with the exception of a few small ones were supported by the same number of struts. Booths Nos. 1 height of the matsheds this year, to 19 were erected for Lulen Ab. except in two sheds, which were a There was cooking done in these tribe higher this year. They were sheds. When building matcheds in brings once more into prominence While we recognise the desirability were paying Pesos 36, per picul for Nos. 10 and 11. They were about the ordinary course of work, ha the peculiar attitude of the Japanese that the tradition of a strong Current and for the same grade at the four feet higher. The reason for that usually had the poles inserted in the towards self-destruction. Indeed dur- sense of responsibility should prevail, end of 1917 we had to pay Pesos was that they were erected for new ground to a depth varying from six ing the past few weeks the subject we think that there are ways and 58.50. In the face of such figures we purchasers under their instructions, inches to one foot, the object being by Mr. A. F. Arculli and seconded has been discussed a good deal in means of preserving this tradition cannot expect to maintain our sales at With the exception of stands Nos. to prevent the poles from slipping. less repellant than, and equally as the old level. Not only this but 10 and 11, the sheds were con- In the case of booth No. 16, all the effective as, the seppular method of Cordage made of the sweepings of structed exactly the same as last upright poles on either side of the the market is invading our territories, year. Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 8 were booth were inserted half a foot in and although we believe that good built for the Jockey Club, and they the ground and the same was also contained one storey. There was a done in the case of booths Nos. 1 to busement of 21 feet. Nos. 4, 5 and 6 8, and 17, 18, and 10. The upright Happy Valley:poles of booth No. 15 rested only on ment was used as a refreshment bounds and booths Nos. 1 to 4 had room. The height of the basement no boards, but were placed on the ground. As to the insertion of the poles in the ground, witness said that the softer the ground the deeper the that the refreshment room would be insertion and if the ground is hard used for cooking. There were no great depth was not necessary. The bourds on the ground floor of No. 6 poles were not inserted deeper for stand. He saw signs of cooking a higher shed than a short one. Witarrangements in Stand No. 6 on the ness's view was that it was equally first day. The refreshment room safe whether the poles were inserted would hold about 450 people. Hot in the ground or not; the only differthe Week ending 23rd February, high grades. But it is only fair food could be obtained. The Xavier ance being that more work is required in the case of the latter. The enquiry was adjourned until Monday next at 11 a.m.

In our report of the evidence given at the inquiry yesterday the Director of Public Works was inadvertently reported as saying that Mr. Wright's position in the matter was nominal.

It should have been that Mr. Wood's

SUMMARY COURT.

THE BOBINSON PIANO CASE

J. Buck sues the Robinson Piano chemist with Mesers, A. S. Watson & Company for \$1,000 damages for Co., Ltd. of Hongkong), was killed in

ground. There was cooking going on behalf of the Robinson Piano Comon behalf of Mr. J. Buck.

> a piano and Mr. Buck happened to wounded on four occasions, happing be in her house tuning a piano. Mr. on neither occasion severely, and his Buck said he could get witness a efficiency and bravery won for him piano for her friend and he showed her a piano in his house that day. Witness telephoned to Mrs. Chou Po Captain Evers father, wrote that "be Sien who instructed her to have the died nobly doing his duty and was pisno sent up to her house. The price was to be \$250. The plane was sent. Mrs. Choa Po Sien did not, ufterwards, appear to be satisfied with the piano. Next day. witness went to Robinson's shop and saw a piano priced \$450. She asked Mr. Buck whether he would exchange that piano for the first one has cut short so promising a career, but allowing the difference in price. He said he had seen Mrs. Choo Po Sien wished, and gallantly leading his men into about it, and had settled the matter. In reply to Mr. Crew; witness said she understood she was getting the piano from Mr. Buck, not viron Robinson e, Eventual Mrs. Choa Po Sien kept the first piano. Then hearing was then adjourned intil Friday next.

TROUBLE AVERTED HAT little cold and sore throat of Monday, 11th March Cough Remedy and your terribles will Bearne v. Winner of Set. A. H. Lver. scon vanish. For sale by all Chemista Lo word Wong Vollage Wednesday. and Stotekeepets

booth; was also a two-and-a-half- HAPPY VALLEY DISASTER

SIKH RELIGIOUS CHREMONY.

The Hou. Secretary of the Sikh Temple writes :---

While it is horrible to recall the disaster of the 26th February which is still fresh in our minds when several hundred souls perished in a few minutes. it may be remembered that the tolk from the local Sikh community were eight good persons. As no corpecs could be identified the Temple authority was unable to cremate the bodies of the according to funds expected on that day, will also be given to Sikh charitable institutions in India.

"In one case among the victims, a." married man left a widow and a daughter behind to mourn his loss, and sums equivalent to Rs. 400 were subscribed among the congregation last Sunday, the 3rd inst., at the Sikh Temple and paid to the widow to symphathise with her in the loss of her husband, the only supporter of the family."

THE MUSLIM COMMUNITY AND . THE TRAGEDY.

The following resolutions proposed by Mr. S. M. Arab, were unanimously the Muslim Community held immediate ly after the Junma prayers, and before the special dos for the souls of those who died as a result of the recent fire in the

1. Resolved :- That this meeting records its grateful thanks to the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce (to whom the Community is further indebted for a kind letter on the subject) and the Chinese and Portuguese communities for their expressions of sympathy with those of its members who have lost relatives and friends as a result of the Race Course catastrophe.

Resolved - That this meeting desires to respectfully tender its beartfelt sympathy with the Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese and other communities who have likewise suffered.

3. Resolved :- That the Press be requested to grant the hospitality" of its columns for making the above resolutions public.

THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

CAPTAIN E. W. EVERS, M.C. RILLED IN ACTION.

We regret to learn that Captain E. The hearing of the case in which W. Evers, M.C. (before the war a probably "partly ascribable to the Hospital yesterday, suffering from the Report and Accounts and the motion two storeys and a half. He meant by this morning, before Mr. Justice last. Mr. Evers left the Colory in December 1914 and enlisted as a Mr. W. B. Hind appeared ou private in the 2nd Middlesex Regiment. Occasional letters from him written to pany and Mr. A. H. Crew appeared friends in Hongkong have been published from time to time in the China Mail Miss Noronba said her friend, Mrs. and they have shown that he was a yery Chos Po Sign, told her she wanted keen and fearless soldier. He had been rapid promotion and the Military Cross-His Commanding Officer, in a latter to: smiling when hit," while s Chaplain to the Forces wrote: "It is no platitude to say that it would be hard to find his superior in all the qualities that go to make a good soldier."

His many friends in the Colony who hat followed his career in the Army with pleasurable interest, are deeply grieved to learn that an enemy bullet are sure that he died as he would have

OPEN BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following are the fixtures for the third round at the Victoria Recreation l Olub !--Pokie P. Wong T. E. Gumerses Saturday, Oth March.

A. G. Pile v. Gr. J. R. Lord, ko. 1. yours must be checked at once or P. Yvanovich v. S. Gray, Tuesday, 12th it may develope into something worse theorem.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Winner of A. J. Camund and R. W.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE WESTERN FRONT.

GERMAN REPORT, "

LONDON, Mar. 7. A. German official message states We took 117 prisoners, to 'the porth-west of Dixmude.

The French artillery activity was more violent at many points. We brought down 19 aeroplanes,

restorday.

THE ALLIES AND RUMANIA.

SYMPATHY WITH HER

POSITION. LONDON, Mar. 7.

Allies recognise that GERMANY ADMITS THE FACTS. Rumania had no option but to squiesce in Germany's penal and kurniliating terms and that her downfall was finally precipitated by the Petrograd Bolsbeviks. .

The Allies will not recognise the peace treaty.

The French Press is especially -- sympathetic; . pointing out "that Rumania strove to the last to fulfill trophe to a climax. her obligations to the Allies, and the -papers express the hope that Bunania's servitude will not last.

EXPLOSION IN A SMALL WORKSHOP,

LONDON, Mar. 7.

The Press Bureau announces that an explosion in a small Government workshop in South London, on March 5, killed four people and injured one person.

The shop was destroyed.

ENEMY TRADING IN BURMA AND SIAM.

A FIRM'S WINDING UP ORDERED

Losnos, Mar. 8. The Chancery Division has ordered the winding up of Mesers. Mohr Brothers and Company, Limited, in in the Pacific. Burna and Siam, under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

PARCEL MAILS FOR HONGKONG LOST.

LONDON, Mar. 4. Postmaster - General mounces the loss, through enemy action, of parcels received at the Posti Office in London between Harriary 29 and February 12 inclusive, for China, the Dutch East. Indies, Hongkong, North Borneo, Sarawak, Siam and the Straits Settlements.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Mar. 4. The Silver Market is steady. LONDON, Mar. 5.

The Silver Market is unchanged. LONDON, Mar. 6.

The Silver Market is quiet. GREAT BRITAIN DID NOT DESIRE

BEMARKABLE ADMISSION BY, GERMAN PROFESSOR.

AMSTERDAM, MAR. 7. Professor Delbruck, interviewed by the Neueswiener Journal, after characterising Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg's sommunication, in which he instructed the German Ambassador at Paris to ask import on paper and paper-making Franceto remain neutral in the event of materials, operating since March 1st war with Russia, as the greatest diplomatic | the Times is increasing its price to elumsiness, made a remarkable admis 3d. from March 11. sion regarding, the origin of the war, He said :- "It was not hard to show that the British really did not desire war. The British Government also took pretty considerable, if not the utmost, trouble to avoid war?

JAPANESE SEAMEN AND THEIR PAY.

50 PER CENT INCREASE DEMANDED.

The men working on board the vessels ewned by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and other Japanese companies are agitating for a 50 per cent increase in their wages. They are working through the Yuai Kai, an association for promoting the interests of labour. The Yuni Kai authorities hare now collecting proxies from the craws of the vessels in Kobe and Yokohama The promes obtained up to Tues day (26th instant) cover 22 vessels in Kobe and 33 in Yokohama, the men represented numbering close on 6,000. When about 200 vessels have joined the movement, the Yuai Kai will Begin megotiations with the shipowners. A representative of that association i squoted as mying that the demand of the men is considered reasonable and the You Kai will serve their spokesman. but a pleage has been obtained from

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN COTTON PRODUCTION.

A MANCHESTER RESTRICTION.

LONDON, Mar. 8. The Times Manchester Corre pondent says that owing to the shortage of tonnage for American cotton the Control Board has decided to allow only 50 per cent. of the spindles and looms on Americar cotton to rum, except where licensed for Government work or fine counts.

The reduction amounts to about 10 per cent. of the present production of yarn and cloth from American that without it they are doomed. cotton. The output of fine yarn and fine cloth from Beyptian cotton is unuffected.

ALSACE-LORRAINE DISCLOSURES.

Аметекрам, Маг. 7.

In the Reichstog the Under-Secretary, von Dembusche, admitted the accuracy of the Bethmann-Hollweg communication mentioned by M Pichon on March 2.

The Vorwuerts points out that France could never have accepted the demand which was solely made in order to bring the inevituble cutas-

The communication alluded to in the cable is a letter which Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg sent on July 31st, 1914, to the Ambassador in Paris instructing him to ask France to remain neutral in the event of war with Russia, and if France consepted then it must as a guarantee hand over Toul and Verdunil

THE FUTURE OF SAMOA ISLANDS.

RETENTION ESSENTIAL TO SAFETY OF THE PACIFIC.

WELLINGTON, March 7. The Premier said he was going to the War Cabinet Imperial Conference

from a sense of duty. Referring to the Samon Island, he said that New Zealand was anxious, South Pacific. If restored, it would follows:become the headquarters of the German fleet and a centre of operations

. The British fing was carried away from Samon in 1899; the New Zenland boys carried it back in 1914; The Premier hoped and was of the opinion that it has gone back to stay

CONSIDERED BY BRITAIN.

PROBABLE ACTION BY ALLIES.

LONDON, Mar. 7.

In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil stated that the Government was carefully examining proposals for a Loague of Nations, to enforce peace after the war.

Doubtless, the Allies were acting

RETAIL SALE OF FOOD STUFFS.

CONTROLLER EMPOWERS COMMITTEES.

LONDON, Mar. 7. The Press Bureau states that Lord Rhondda has empowered the local Food Committees to regulate the retail sale of any article of food, and fix the quantity to be consumed.

THE "TIMES" RAISES ITS PRICE:

LONDON, Mar. 8.

Owing to further restrictions

DEMOCRACY COMING INTO POWER IN NEW YORK.

New York, Mar. 7. .The Democrats have won four

Congressional bye-elections in New and of the present Patrol Period-Le. mediate pressure flange broken off (can-York, giving the Democrats control of the House of Representatives, where the Republican majority was hitherto one.

WILL ARGENTINE COME

NEW YORK, Mar. states that the Argentine Government is sending back the Ambassador Naon to Washington Senor Naonaresigned on January

His return is interpreted as indicating a cessation of the neutrality of Argentina, which will now probably reserve her exports for the Entente

CORRESPONDENCE.

CEREBRO-SPINAL FRYER EPIDEMIC.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

DEAR SIR,-Are our health authori ties mad or must we doubt their efficiency? I have read reams or prevention and treatment the above dread disease in your valuable columns, but never a work

could I discover anent the Serum understand that the chances recovery for patients who are given the latter are about seventy in a hundred-Will somebody whose business it:

answer the following questions:-1. Has the government ever had the

serum since the outbreak of the epidemia? 2. Has the government the serum sufficient quantities to cope with

the epidemic! 3. Is the government using the serum in the Kennedy Town hospital? 4. Is the government making the serum in the Colony

5. If the government is not making the sarum in the Colony, why not! In the interests of the public health I think the above should be gone into immediately, instead of holding learned discussions about the nature of the disease itself. I believe in "practice"

not "theory". Enclosing my eard, -I am, Yours faithfully, SERUM.

COMPANY REPORT.

HONGKONG ICE CO., LTD.

The Report states: -The General Managers submit a statement of the Company's Accounts for the year 1917.

Including \$15,925.47 brought forward from 1916, and after deducting \$13,000 paid as an interim dividend at the rate of \$2.00 per share on 20th August 1917, the balance at credit of profit and loss account is \$87,932.60, which it is because Samoa was the key to the proposed should be appropriated as

> Pay final dividend of \$9.00 per share,..... \$ 58,500.00 Place to Provision for Contingencies Account, 15,000.00

To carry forward to new account, 14,432.30

₹ 87,932.60

themselves for re-election. audited by Messra A. R. Lowe, F.C.A. and E. A. M. Williams, A.S.A.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1918.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jonkin,

D.S.P. (E.).

COMMENDATIONS. P. C. 179 Wong Tat Chuen is comwhen off duty in effecting the arrest of a pickpocket on January 1st. Chaung are commended by the C.S.P. for courageous conduct in tackling and test and was ordered into service as effecting the arrest of three armed men Thanksgiving gift to the Nation. at the Central Market on January 18th

EQUIPMENT PARADES. -Platoons will parade at Headquarters. Club as set out below. Rifles, ammunition, armlets, whistles and chains and truncheons to be produced by those in

Tuesday, March 12th-No. 7 Platoon at 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon at 5.48 p.m. Friday, March 15th-At 5.30 p.m. Al men of Platoons I to 8 who have not previously attended.

12th and Friday, March 15th. SPECIAL SERVICE SQUAD

Members of this Squad are to be warned for ordinary patrol duties to the pipe of exhaust line to second inter-April 3rd next By Order. T. P. Hover.

A.S.P. (R.) and Adjusant

JAPANESE BACTERIOLOGIST DEATH.

FATAL PLAGUE GERM EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. Tamura Kotaco, a veterinary surgeon sped 27, attached to the Infectious message from Buenos Aires Disease Laboratory belonging to the Medical College of the Tokyo Imperial University, had been making experi- been practised, although the art has ments since January last on a serim intended as a preventive for the pneut monic plague now prevalent in some 4. opposing Argentina's neutrality parts of China: On the night of the ling were used: welding. In the face of the Luxburg disclo- 21st ult. Mr. Tamura felt ill, and his oxy-acetylene welding and ordinary

on the 25th he breathed his last. about his condition, and before his death he was segregated. Post-mortem examina. has added more than 500,000 gross with a pledge has been obtained from in exchange for coal and finducial plague, contracted it is believed during all of the work was done in eight for sale by all Chemists and Store, the most of the work was done in eight for sale by all Chemists and Store, his experiments on a pneumonic plague, most is a previous larger.

PLOT TO DESTROY HONOLULU.

CHASTLY GERMAN SCHEME

DEFEATED.

How the crews of the German ressels that were seized at Honolulu by the American Government planned the des-truction by fire, not only of the vessels Market in Shanghai showing a good reams of learned advice regarding themselves, but of the piers and ship deal of strength. The continued ping in the harbour and probably of the rumours of Japanese intervention, is city itself, is disclosed in a remarkable Siberian affairs are accountable for the document which has just been given to

> terned at Honolulu lay moored at piers demand at \$390 and North Chinas at Tlaand at various parts of Honolulu har 120. Unions have come to besiness at bour, the crews carried out the general \$800 and Yangtszes are wanted at order for destruction, but not content \$210. with wreaking havoc with engines and machinery, a plan to burn the vessels be placed at quotations. and at the same time to cruse a conflagra. Surreise. Douglases are wanted at tion that would sweep the entire har- \$75. Steamboats are in demand at \$18, bour in such a way that the city itself and Preferred Indos as \$33 while the hardly could hope to cacape barely was: Deferred shareshave had a slightest-back nipped. It is believed that had the from \$158 to \$156 for cash with a fair seizure of the boats been delayed by but amount of business done between these a few hours Hopolulu probably would have become a smoking ruin in the space of a single night.
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> A few hours Hopolulu probably would star Ferries are quiet at \$28 and \$157. Star Ferries are quiet at \$28 and \$257. Star Ferries are quiet at \$28 and \$

DETAILS OF THE PLOT.

According to the report of the committee, examination on the vessels seized revealed that they were veritable engine of destruction. All the fire extinguishers which they and Tla 14t. Raubs at 83 and Tronohs carried had been artfully emptied fat: 20% are both wanted at quotations. and rafilled with gasoline. Obscure Wrals continue to offer at 20/- with no crannies and recesses in all parts of all the vessels had been filled with kerosene. Oilsonked waste and shavings were to a selling rate of \$83. Hongkong found knee deep in the holds and open Docks, notwithstanding the increase in hidden places. All of this was done Docks have been the medium of a small after the machinery of the vessels has business at Tla. 86 and Tla. 364. been dismantled and, as the Germans thought, permanently made useless. All that was needed to start a holocaust buyers at quotations. Hongkong Lands was a single spark which would have at \$86k. Kowloon Lands at \$27k, and converted all of the eleven vessels West Points at \$78 are quiet with simultaneously into fixring pillars of

PLAN OF ONE MIND.

That a single authority planned and directed all that was done was evidenced by the fact that on all the boats precisely the same procedure had been followed There is evidence," the report states "that a German central authority gave an order for the destruction of these ships, effective on or about February 1917, simultaneous with the date set for unrestricted submarine wariare." B

some chance of good fortune the direct ing force of the operations here miscal culated the time of the scizure of the vessels, probably by a margin of a few hours only. The vessels were seized before the order of destruction was

THE WORK OF BUDY

The destructive campaign of the Germans conningly comprehended a system of ruin which they believed would necessitate the shipping of new Consulting Committee: - Sir . Paul | machinery to substitute that which "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" BEING Chater and Rev. Père Robert offer was ruthlessly battered down or pains takingly damaged by drilling or dis Hengkong AND CHINA DISTRICT. mantlement. The scheme of ruin was Auditors:-The Accounts have been shrawdly devised, deliberately executed and it ranged from the plugging of steam pipes to the utter demolition of boilers by dry firing. The work of lost his life in the Happy Valley disaster on February 28th.

No. 3 V.A.D. ments. The Germans believed that their work of destruction had been so thorough that all possibility of repairing the damage was climinated, - Experts of the Shipping Board after their preliminary examinations of all of the 109 wessels seized estimated that the repair work would require a minimum of eighteen months. What the American Navy Department actually did meeting the emergency should be source of pride for every American, for P. C. 786 Aquino and P.C. 47 Ip Kwai the last one of the vessels was in seaworthy shape and took her final sea

GERICAN MEMO FOUND. A memorandum written in German was picked up on one of the ships which gave a complete record of the destruction possession of same. Uniform, Caps with on that ship. Investigation revealed that the list, which had evidently been left through an oversight, was correct at 5.20 p.m. No. 8 Platoon at 5.45 p.m. in every detail. The following is B Thursday, March 14th-No. 5 Platoon translation of excerpts from this memorandum : Starboard and port high pressure cylinder with valve chest: Upper exhaust outlet fisage broken off (cannot be repaired)." Starboard and Practices at 6 p.m. on Toesday, March | port second intermediate pressure valve chest : Steam inlet flange broken off (cannot be repaired)." " that intermediate pressure starboard Exhans not be repaired)." Starboard and port low pressure exhaust pipe damaged sithough a supreme master of the harrow.

thoroughness of his mutilation is now charged with killing his wife. "His the source of much glee among Ameri eloquence, relates an eye-witness, had can naval engineers, inasmuch as every such an effect upon the jury that seven one of the supposedly irreputable parts of them burst into tears. At this moment was in fact speedily repaired and those the prisoner nudged a warder sitting by engines are to-day as powerful and him, and said. Who's that bloke? serviceable as when they left the hands | Why said the warder, he's the finest of their makers of our METEOD FOLLOWED.

The mothod of patching and welding broken marine engines had never before beek known in the railroad indistry for fifteen years. Three methods of patchcondition steadily became worse, until mechanical natching, the latter often later being welded.

The repairing of the German vessels

COMMERCIAL.

MONGKONG BHARE MARKET

Mesers. Mozon and Taylor in their weekly share report state :-Our market has livened up considersbly during the last week, and the

volume of business transacted has been much larger than for two or three weeks

Banks. -Hongkong Banks after bus- NEW iness at \$630 are quiet at the rate. While the eleven German vessels in- MARINE INSURINCES.—Cantons are in

FIRE INSURANCES.—China Fires at \$133 and Bongkong Fires at \$330 could

on the disappointing result of last year's working, are offering at \$83 with buyers offering \$80. Malabons could be placed

Ous and Mining-Kailana have risen to a buying quotation of 40. Langkats have been done at rates between Tim. 14

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.— Kowloon Wharveshave further weakened canisters of kerosene were found in dividend are quoted at \$132. Shanghai.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS -Centrals at \$90, Hongkong Hotels at. \$87, and Humphreys at \$55 have all nothing doing.

COTTON MILLS.—As indicated above. the Cotton Market is lively. Ewos having advanced to Tls. 170, Shanghai Cottons to Tis. 135, Kung Yiks to Tis. 151, Yangterepoos to Tis. 8, and Orientals to Tis. 43, sites a fair amount of business at slightly lower rates. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Elec-

trics at \$48 bave buyers. Hongkong Trams are offering at \$6.40, and China ights have buyers at \$4. MISCELLANEOUS.—China Borneos at 88, China Providents at 87,10, and Powells at' \$64 are all wanted at quotations. Dury Farms at \$30. Hongkong Ices at \$204. Waterboats at \$114. Vatsona at \$51, and Steam Lanndries at 84 are quiet after business at quotations: L'ementa have been done to a small ex-

ent at \$7 90 for each. Excuance.—The demand rate on London is 3 1) and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghui is 674.

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RIDAY, March 18th :-1.20 p.m. First Aid Class. No. 5 V.A.D. FRIDAY, March 15th 5,30 p.m. Route March. Fall in near the West Gate of the University, in Pokfulum Road. Dress, drill order. No stretchers.

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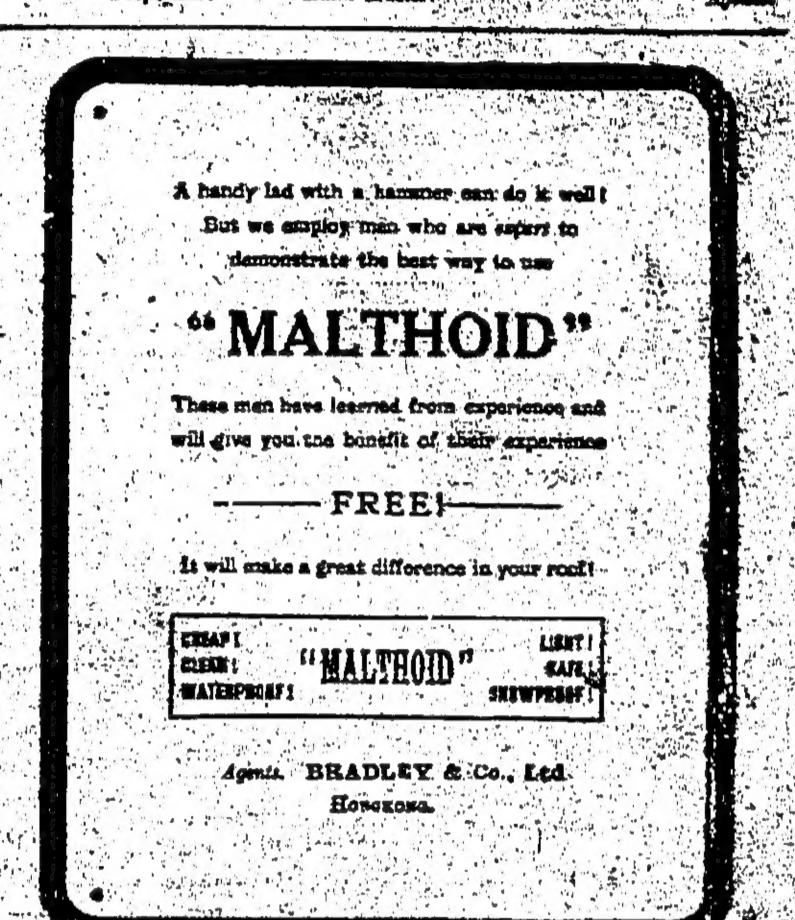
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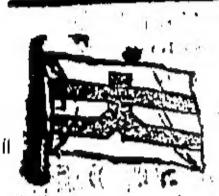
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STRENGTE. No. 951 Pte. E. R.: Thomas was en-

rolled on 5.3.18 and posted to "A Company, No. 1 Platoon. No 953 Sapper J. H. O'Brien was enrolled on 6.3.18 and posted to Engineer

Sergt, A. Charlton, " B " Company, is granted 6 months' extension of leave. from 5.3.18. Corpl. S. D. Setna, "A " Company, granted of months' extension of leave, Pto C. H. P. Hay, "B" Company, granted 6 weeks extension of leave.

from: 23.2.18.das for all a la granted 2 months leave, from 2.3.18. Ptc. D. Steel, "B" Company, is granted 6 months leave from 27,3.18 Pta. B. M. Webb, "A." Company, granted 35 days leave, from 28.3.18. Pie. D. K. Moss, "B" Company, i granted 84 months, leave, from 14.3.18. Pta. T. E. Pearce, "B" Company, is granted 4 months' leave, from 8.5.18.

Pte. H. L. Harron, "D" Company, is

granted 9 months' leave, from 4.4.18. MUSECULY. Annual Musketry Course, Individual Field Practices, at Kowloon City Range. on Sunday, 10th instant, for N.C.O.'s fire. Lieut. Beswick will attend. and men of "A" and "B" Companies, Mounted Section and Signalling Section, for Kowloon residents only, who did not complete these practices during Camp. Parade at Kowloon Docks office pier a 8.30 a.m. and proceed by launch to Kow-

loon City. Dress.-Marching order. Helmets to be worn. Lieuts. Hancock and Blason will attend. Platoon Commanders and O.C.'s Mounted Section and Signalling Section are to send a list of the N.C.O.'s and men of their units who have not completed Individual Field Practices (giving details of the Practices to be fired) to Lieut. Hancock by Il a.m. on Saturday, 9th instant.

fire these practices. APPOINTMENT.

Sergeant E. V. Mitchelmers, Signalling Section, is appointed Signalling Instructor.

PROMOTION. Lance-Corpl S. M. Mayos, Signalling Section, to be Corporal, dated 7.3.18. COMMUNICATION DELLL.

At Headquarters on Tuesday, 12th instant, at 6 p.m. Officers and N.C.O.'s of "A" and "B" Companies will attend. Other Officers and N.C.O.'s may attend if they so desire. Platoon drill will be practised. It is to be noted that attendance" by Officers and N.C.O.'s of "A" and "B" Companies is not ptional.

At Beadquarters, Friday, 15th instant, at 6 p.m. Subject, Map Reading and ERIDAY, 15th instant :-Field sketching.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstyond, Y.D.

PARADES.

8.30 a.m. Right Half Company, Kow-1 Kowloon. Annual Musketry Course. Kowloon. Annual Musketry Course. 8.30 a.m. Left Half Company, Quarry Bay Residents, at Quarry Bay Range. Annual Musketry Course. 9.00 a.m. Left Half Company, Hong-

kong Residents, at Quarry Bay Range. Annual Musketry Course. TUESDAY, 12th instant :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company, Full Drill at Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full Drill at Belchers Battery.

FRIDAY, 15th instant:—
7.30 a.m. Right Half Company, Full Drill at Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full Drill at Belchers Battery.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

8th to 15th instant:-E. L. Manning nightly. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine drivers at 5.15 p.m.; electricians at

Lieut. Matthewman; Lycemun Captain James; Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. Brown. Instruction for members of Infantry pany, on Murray Parade Ground, under Battalion attached for duty: Class 1 at Sergt. Edmonds and Corpl. Grimes. Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Mondays and Dress, drill order-

Thursdays; Class 2 at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays; Class 5 at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts, Ovenden and Parsons, R.E.; Corpl. Day, and 2nd Curpl. Norris, H.K.D.C., at Belchers and

Staff Sergts. Barclay and White, R.E. order with pouches. and Sergt, Williams, H.K.D.C. at FRIDAY, 15th instant:-Detail of Belchers Reliefs for March is posted at Headquarters.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES.

" A " Company. MONDAY, 11th instant;-

*4.45 p.m. Annual Musketry Course Part 1, Practices 1 and 2, at King's Park Range for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with

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UESDAY, 19th instant :--\$.15 p.m. Non. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Platoons on Cricket Ground. Platoon Drill. Dress. drill order.

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TUESDAY, 19th instant:-4.45 p.m. 'At King's Park Range, for men over 50 years of age who have to fire the Special Musketry Course. Dress. daill order with pouches. Practices 4, 5

and 6 will be fired. WEDNESDAY, 13th instant :-5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Polo Fround. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed

by tram to Causeway Bay. THURSDAY, 14th instant :-4.45 p.m. At King's Park Range, for men over 50 years of age who have to fire Note: Only those who have passed the Special Musketry Course. Dress. the Tests of Elementary Training may drill order with pouches. Practices 4 5 and 6 will be fired.

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MACHINE GUE COMPANY. MONDAY, 11th instant:-5.10 p.m. Drill at Kowloon Dock, Nos. 1 and 3 Guns only. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Queen's.

Statue Pier at 4 30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 13th instant:-5:10 mm. Drill at Headquarters, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Guns only.

THURSDAY, 14th instant:--5.10 p.m. Drill at Headquarters, The following men only need attend :-Ptes. Field, Irvine, Labrum, Logan, McKerns, Pinguet and Stapleton.

5.15 p.m. N.C.O.'s at Headquarters. MOUNTED SECTION.

MONDAY, 11th instant :-- -4.45 p.m. Annual Musketry Course. Part I, Practices I and 2, at King's Park Range, for all who have not fired these practices. Dress, drill order with

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Part 2, Practices 8 and 9, at King's Park Range. Dress, as above. FRIDAY, 15th instant :-4.15 p.m. Annual Musicity Course, Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at King's Park Range. Dress, as above.

STRETCHER BRAKER SECTION. TUESDAY, 19th instant:-5.15 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

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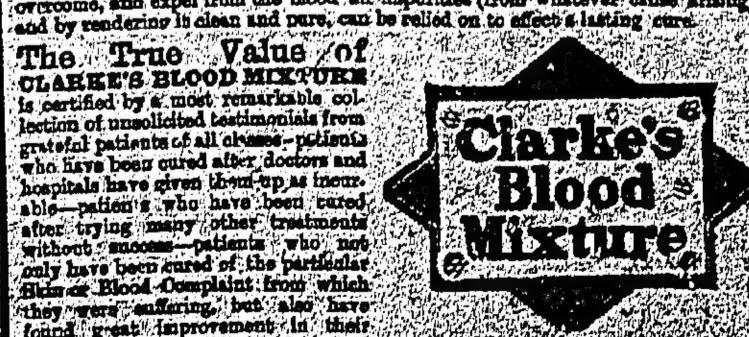
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Orders for Cadet Company by 2md Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

MONDAY, 11th instant :-5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections at Kennedy Road Range. 5.30 p.m. Bend practice at Headuarters.

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Cerebro-spinal meningitis, so called because it is a disease of the membranes. acovering the brain, and commonly called quently appear on the patient, now coidemic in Hongkong, is not a common disease in this part of the world, remarks the "N.C. Daily News," although it is common enough in Europe and especially

in America. When the disease appears in epidemic form, which is at long intervals as a rule, the mortality percentage seems high.

ever 50 per cent.; but in its usual
isolated appearance in the Home countries this percentage is much reduced. the disease becoming more violent when epidemic. When epidemics occur they are usually localized and are never widespread, according to the best-known arthomities.

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8 a.m.-Holy Communion,

Preacher: W. T. Featherstone.

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293, 104, 53, 370.

Sunday Services, March 10th.

Magnificat, Smith (7th morning)

Nunc Dimittis, Monk ; Hymns, 197.

Psalms, Monk; Te Deum, Woodward

Smart, Turle; Benedictus, Garrett;

Holy Communion (7.50 s.m.)

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Matina (11 a.m.)

Evensong (6 p.m.)

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Hymns, 238, 538, (T 280). God Save the King.

INCUBATION AND A REBUM. Although cerebro-spinal meningitis is so well under tood that a curative serum has been discovered, there is one important factor that is not known, and that is the incubation period. The disease is spread from patient to patient by a microbe breathed into the nose, the microbe reaching the brain membrane through the masal pass-How long the organisms may inhabit the nose, especially if the patient is suffering from a catarrhal affecmon, before the disease actually makes jes presence known, is a matter as yet undetermined. Possibly the microbes, once introduced into the nasal passages by inhalation, may be latent for a week or ten days, or even longer, before the symptome suddenly and

Dr. Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute. New York, some years ago dissovered a curative serum called antimeningococcus, which accomplished wonsirs in reversing the mortality percontage, so that when patients are sweated with this serum, which is injected into the spinal canal, the death mote is reduced to a minimum. The Flexner serum is used in all countries the disease is frequent. We understand that this serum is being used in Hengkong - En. C.M.] It not altogether unlikely that the secum could be secured from the

Dopartment of Health at Manila. This disease is not to be confused with infantile paralysis, which also attacks spine and brain, of which there was a disastrony epidemic in America last year although in America, where -meningitis prevails to some extent at all times, it more frequently attacks the young than the adults. When epidemic the percentage of mortality in patients below 15 years is averaged at 48 per cent. In 1904 5 when meningitis was coidemic in New York there were 3,500 deaths out of 6,700 cases. Recent American medical reports indicate a few cases in practically all sections of the country, single isolated cases cropping up unexpectedly without any apparent source of infection. In all probability the Mongkong disease is the same as that ergyalent in America, the percentage approximating the same!

SEASED SHE OF THE DISEASE. The progress of the disease is rapid death coming in five or six days after development, sometimes so quickly as 12 to 14 hours; if the patient is alive on the 10th or 12th day he will probably recover. The disease shows its presence very suddenly, usually with severe headaches at first which rapidly get worse. Chills are also common, and vomiting and fever about the third day, accompanied by stiff neck and pain, sleepiness and finally unconsciousness: these symptems, as described by Sir William Usler,

wery rapidly increase in intensity.

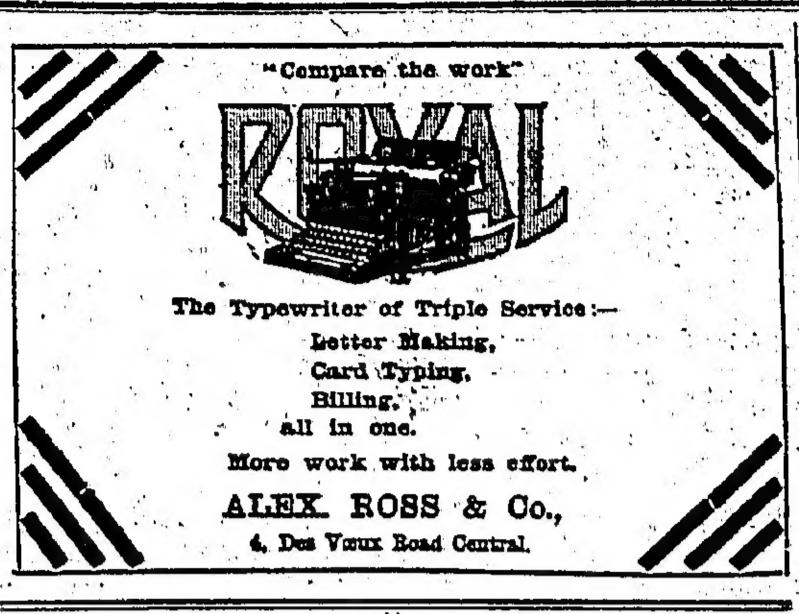
The "spotted" typhus epidemic reported at Harbin is entirely distinct from the "sputted fever" or cerebro-

fornier being simply typhoid fever.

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| Lotters 6 P.M. | Arsenal Street. |
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| [6.00 R.M. | Et. Joseph's Church, |
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| Japan and Wladivostock. The anti- cyclone has probably moved to N. Japan, and pressure has decreased slightly at all reporting stations. Moderate casterly | SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50 \$75 b. | Finalof \$5 a/c 1916-1917. | |
| winds will provail over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours | | 50 cons for 1917 | Style: |
| ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.03 inches, against an average of 2.68 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at | (Deterred) 25 \$169 b. | Int. of 8/- s/o 1917 | 6 b.s. 19 p.o |
| noon on the 10th March :- 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. | "Shell" Transports £1117/6 | Interim 2/- a/c 1917 free | |
| winds, moderate; fair, fog or mist. 2.—Formore Channel: The same as No. 1. 3.—South coast of China between | "Star Ferry " \$ \$28 | of income tax Coupon 29 \$1.80 div. and 30 cents to bonus for year ending 30-4-17 | 51 p.s. |
| Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as | China Sugara | \$19 for 1915 | 14} p.c. |
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